The Intelligencer.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1874. The Capital Removal Question.

FAIRMONT, July 20, 1874. meteors of the Intelligencer Permit me, in all candor, to say that in my opinion and in the opinion of many men with whom I have conversed upon the subject, the capital removal project should not be made a part or parcel in the election of members of the Legislature Up and down, like a miniature ship, this fall, The people of our State have With a light like the find of a maiden's lip. this fall. The people of our State have other and more important interests to look after just now than the renewal of the agitation of the removal of the Capital of agustion of the removal of the Capital of the State. They have had enough of this kind of agitation. Admitting that a great many of our wise and good men all over the State seriously desire and think that the Capital should be located at some more central or convenient place than where it now is, still I cannot see why the question should enter into a popular election, such as is to be had on the 13th of October next.

THE PACT IS.

many who are anxiously awaiting an opportunity to serve the dear people as r-presentatives—let the next Legislature, immediately after assembling and organizing, pass an act to hold its session in the city of Wheeling. A BETTER AND A WISER PLAN

than this would be to assemble at Charleston, the present seat of government, and walt for the people, by petition, to ask them to locate the Capital at some other more desirable place. This is certainly a desideratum upon the part of the people which objet not to be overlooked by those who desire to represent them in the Legislature. While it may be that the Legislature, assembled at Wheeling, did an unwise act in locating the Capital at Charleston, it is nevertheless true that it did so, and did so in good faith. The people at Charleston, presuming upon than this would be to assemble at Charles people at Charleston, presuming upon this good faith of the representatives of the whole people of the State, provided ample accommodations for the the tem-

MRETING OF THE LEGISLATURE. and for the business transactions of the sweral departments of State, and this too
without any considerable expense to the
State. They did this, of course, expecting that when an appropriation was made
to build a Capital it would be built at
Charleston. And this is not all. The
Lying hand in hand and face to face; hundreds of people who have

GONE TO CHARLESTON and purchased property and commenced business, did so with the understanding that they were locating themselves at the seat of government. To now attempt to remove the Capital would not only look vacilating in our people, but would savor strongly in the direction of weakness. Certainly it will not be done; and espe-cially do I hope that no one will be so loolsh as to attempt to make it an issue in the coming fall election. It has nothing whatever to do with politics, neither has it any importance attached to it that concerns the prosperity of the whole peo-ple of the State. Make it an issue, and

NEXT LEGISLATURE will be made up of a world of opinions as to where the Capital should be located and built. Every other delegate, for good and wise reasons, which he would have to explain in a speech, would want the Capital at his town. In this way another session would be frittered away, without any result, in idle talk by foolish men about where the Capital of the State should be. Our people are, and have a right to be

right to be, SICK AND TIRED and disgusted with this kind of legis-lating. They demand to be spared from this kind of annoyance in the future. They claim that there is now a commor They claim that there is now a common feeling among the people in favor of some kind of legislation touching the vital interests of the people of the State at large. While the people of almost any town in the State would not object to having the Capital located in their midst, they gen-erally prefer that the Legislature should do something in the way of encouraging the location of

CAPITAL AND LABOR with them. A good factory is worth more to any town in the State than a dozen Capital buildings. The first in-vites industry and money; the latter, idle-ness and the expenditure of money. In-dustry makes money: money makes a great State.

But let me return to the subject in ques-

ties, and state briefly my objections to agitating the Capital removal project in the fall elections. Prominent politicians of both collision are incompared to the Secretary of War, through the Surgeon General, U. S. of both political parties say that the peo-ple are needing better legislation—want better and more wholesome laws before

GREAT PROSPEROUS PROPUR What is it they need? Certainly not a State Capital. They have that. What then? Is it that they cannot find men enough—good and wise men—to go to that Capital? Certainly not. There are that Capital? Certainly not. There are good and true and wise men enough sill over the State ready and willing to go to the present seat of government and work honestly and intelligently for the best interests of the whole people. The mistake or fault certainly lies with the people in not finding a better class of representative men to legislate for them. We are told for example that our

told, for example, that our STATE FINANCES are badly managed and need to be care-fully looked after; that our tax law is ob-jectionable in many particulars. that our jectionable in many particulars; that our road law is simply an abomination,—that uld be made and kept in good order by taxation on property instead of being made and worked by the laboring classes of people who have no interest in them; that our

FREE SCHOOL SYSTEM is going into disrepute by neglect and unfriendly legislation; that the great and important duty of electing a United States Benator depends upon the next Legisla ture. These considerations, of themselve

are amply sufficient to convince the judg-ment of any candid thinking man that the Capital Removal question should not be mooted in the coming tall election. IN CONCLUSION

let me suggest that the people of every ecousty in our State at once abandon the idea of allowing the Capital removal pro-ject to have any special significance in our fall elections. As I have before suggested let this be made a matter of importance, if it should be so considered, after the people have elected a Legislature com-posed of their

COMPRTENT MEN. This can then be done by petition and is most assuredly the correct way to do it. As an additional objection to agitatit. As an additional objection to agitating the removal of the Capital in the
fall election, I may mention that congressmen are to be elected at that time, and
every one will surely concede the fact
that it would not be dignified or just to
mix up their merits for a National position with a purely State affair.

Respectfully.

LEGENDARY.

BY WILL, TRUEWAN. Sallen and grim the Shawnee stood in the murky shade of the gloomy wood on his hands were stains of innecent blo His quiver was empty, his bow unstrung, And loosely athwart his arm they swung. And down from his wampum belt there hung

A tangled mass of woman's bright hair, Fit for a monarch's bride to wear, Sunny and golden and wondrous fair. There's a dim bine light where the dead

And the will-o' the-wisp o'er the marshy group Through the dark and the mist is floating roun As if hunting for something that never w found.

And the whip-poor-will in the moonlit world is telling his story so often told:
A story that never to him grows old. And the death watch tick anon is heard, As its leaf-clad home by the wind is stirred: It beats like the heart of a wounded bird. And the leaves drop down with a notsless sweep O'expressing the daixies where the wild vine

As a mother would cover her child to sleep. Now a maiden with step like the falling snow, With parted lips and cheeks all aglow, O'ershadowed by tresses in dark rippling flow Steals into the depths of the midnight gloom, Through the curtained door of her wig-wam

the State is not now able to provide money to build a Capital even if it were located at some other place than Charles. That is tossed in the wind like the ocean foam. There is no other place outside of Wheeling that the Legislature could be temporarily located. This being the case —if Charleston cannot be reached by the located with a murderous hiss it coils to spring: There's death in the touch of its poisoned sting, many who are anxiously awaiting an expectation of the maiden has field like a hanted thing. Timidity nestles deep down in her eyes, Till he to her trysting signal replies, Then her beautiful hair on his bosom lies.

Hark, a sharp report as the rifle spoke, A flashing gleam and a wreath of smok A leaden ball like the lightning stroke And the Shawnee falls at the rifle breath, But he scores to utter a grean in death, And his life blood reddens the moss gre heath,

Again as before in the even-tide Mackly her eyes to the sword are turned. As she couns the lessons her heart has les Lessons that never true woman spurned.

MARRIED. DRAKE-DANNER.—On Monday, July 20th 1574, at the residence of the pastor, Rev. T. B Hughes, Mr. Henry Brake and Miss Addis Danner, all of this city:

DIED.

BRITT.-On Tuesday, July 21, 1574, Louis Rancis, infant son of Louis and Kate Britt, FRANCIS, infant son of Los aged 8 months and 21 days. Funeral from the residence of his grandfather Charles Prettyman, No. 2010 Water street, at 2 r. m. on Wednesday, the 22d. Priends of the family are invited to attend.

MERCHANT.—CRAELES ODERHY, infant son of George W. and Kate Merchant, aged 4 months and 21 days.

and 21 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of Jacob Morris, No. 83 Fifteenth street, this af-ternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family repectfully invited to attend.

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Army.

The application must be in the hand-writing of the candidate, and must state the full name, of the candidate, and miss state the full name, residence, age, and date and place of birth. Can-didates must be between 21 and 28 years of age, and graduates of a Medical College having a thorough and complete course of medical educa-tion—evidence of which must be submitted to the Board.

tion—evidence of warch man, the Board.
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General Notices.

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1917 CHAS H. DEITFRS, Clerk.

DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of J. A. Holliday & Son is this day issolved, James Wheeler, James L. Hollida and A. C. Holliday retiring. The business will be settled and hereafter conducted by J. A. Holliday. All persons knowing themselves in-

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WHEELING, July 1, 1874.

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